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FOREWORD

This is the third of the enlarged annuals published annually by the students of the Corona Senior High School. Each year the staff attempts to improve the content and cover. Last year the Photography club joined the annual staff in an attempt to make the annual a pictorial review of the events of the year.

This year, through more pictures and improved photography, we believe that the photography class, the staff and the print shop have succeeded in surpassing all of the previous Coronals.

The Annual Staff

DEDICATION

This edition is dedicated to our beautiful campus and all of those responsible for the development and upkeep. The students appreciate all attempts that have been made by those responsible to give them the finest campus in Riverside County.

In memorium

Mr. F. J. Mueller
Mr. D. R. Menefee

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me
O well for the fisherman's boy
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!
And the stately ships go on.
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!
Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day
Will never come back to me.

—Alfred Tennyson

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CAMPUS

Campus scenes such as the ones shown in this section of the Coronal depict the floral beauty of our campus as well as the fine buildings and pleasant surroundings, which by comparison make the students of Corona Senior High School proud that they are in a position to claim it as their own.

Book I

ADMINISTRATION-FACULTY

Mr. Frank E. Bishop, District Superintendant of Corona Schools, is known to us as one who always has the best interests of the students at heart. It is through his efforts that many of the fine things on our campus have been obtained. He will always be remembered by those who leave school as kindly, understanding and sympathetic.

The Board of Education is made up of some of our leading citizens, all of whom have, or have had, sons or daughters in our schools. They have done their utmost to make us happy with our surroundings and have done everything within their power to give us the finest educational and recreational equipment available.

The present board is composed of Mr. Fullenwider, president; Mrs. Newsom, secretary, Mr. Hall, Mr. Ranney and Mr. Burchfield.

Mr. Mueller and Mr. Menefee, former presidents of the Board of Education, both of whom passed away during the current school year, deserve our heartfelt appreciation for their many sacrifices in our behalf.

Mr. Dale I. Glick, Principal, came to us this year from Tulare. His understanding of the problems of the boys and girls under his supervision has endeared him to the entire student body as well as the faculty. He entered into the spirit of the community and school on the day of his arrival and has continued this interest in our affairs throughout the year. We affectionately consider him a fine fellow and a good sport.

Margaret Jones teaches Spanish, Latin and has charge of assemblies and the book store.

Mrs. Hazel Hyatt teaches English and French and acts as sponsor of the Scholarship society.

Miss Edith I. Brown teaches the Mathematics department and also has charge of the detention period.

E. I. Brown

Charles C. Hancock teaches History, is one of the sponsors of the Junior class and also has charge of all school dances.

Jess Hill is instructor of physical education and coach of the varsity football and baseball teams. This is his first year with us on a full time schedule and the improvement of our varstiy teams indicates that we have needed him for a long time.

Glessie Strange came to us this year from Chino. She quickly took her place as an outstanding physical education teacher as well as a fine sponsor for the Girl Reserves and assistant sponsor of the G.A.A.

Mr. Thome, head of the Physical Education department and attendance officer, has always been popular with the students. His pleasant greeting, no matter where you meet him is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Thome also finds time to coach "A" and "B" basketball and track.

Suzanne Gould (top left) is assistant secretary in the superintendent's office. Besides her office work she acts as secretary to many of the general committees.

Hubert Bynum (bottom left) was transferred to the Senior High School from the Junior High School this year. He has charge of the bookeeping department and sponsors the Hi-Y.

Marion Dixon (bottom center) teaches typing and short hand. She also is one of the hard working sponsors of the Junior Class. Her classes have brought many honors to Corona in competition with other schools.

Mrs. Sheldon (bottom row right) is secretary to the superintendent. We of the student body do not have many direct contacts with her but when we do we are always pleasantly received.

Lucy McDougald teaches Civics, Economics and Home Making and is one of the sponsors of the Senior class.

Charles Vaile teaches Science and Photography, is one of the Senior sponsors and also coaches tennis.

Katherine Stewart teaches Biology.

Paul Wiley teaches English and Dramatics, and coaches the Debate team.

Helen Neel is the Librarian of the Corona Senior High School.

Miss Florence Hill was given the position of girls' adviser this year in addition to her many other duties as physical education director, journalism instructor, and sponsor of the Ko-Hi-Nur. Her pleasant smile and mild manner are known to all.

Mrs. Hough, registrar for Corona Senior High School, has charge of the school office. It is her lot to listen to the excuses and troubles of the entire student body, but through it all is always pleasant and seldom loses her temper.

Eugene Crump teaches vocational agriculture and sponsors the Future Farmers of America.

Claude Booth teaches Machine shop and Mechanical Drawing and also coaches J.V. baseball.

Leo Pauly teaches printing and is sponsor of the Student Body and Coronal.

Orville Brooks teaches Woodwork and coaches X football and basketball.

Frances Tipton teaches Music and sponsors the Glee Clubs.

Evelyn Steinmier teaches Cooking and is a sponsor of the Girls League

Mary Healy teaches Art.

Mr. Franklin teaches Instrumental music and directs the Band and Orchestra.

Book II

ORGANIZATIONS

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Corona High School's Student Body Executive board has the task of controlling all student body affairs and is in charge of the expenditure of money. This board was composed of James Ganahl, president; Leroy Lieb, vice president; Jean Wallace, secretary; Kennth Baugh, treasurer; Ralph Garton, Editor, Fred Childress, Dudley Tompkins, Forest Jones, Eileen Jewel, Arthur James, Patsy House, Dal I. Glick, L. A. Pauly, and H. E. Bynum.

CORONAL STAFF

The Coronal staff this year, headed by Marjorie Hobbs, started early preparing the dummy. It was their intention to show in pictures, the activities of the entire year and especially bring out the beauty of our campus.

Included on the staff were Marjorie Mueller, Dot Rawson, Betty Agins, and Phyllis Root.

The business staff, Charlotte Friestad and Eileen Jewel, are largley responsible for the Coronal's success.

KO—HI—NUR

by Max Nugent

The Ko-Hi-Nur is published every two weeks by the Journalism class. The editor was Ralph Garton. This year Miss Hill changed the editor of each page. every issue instead of having one person in charge of the same page all year.

The Ko-Hi-Nur is linotyped and printed by the High School print shop.

DEBATING
by Marjorie Mueller

The Corona High debate squad achieved much success with their busy schedule this year.

The season started off with a practise Citrus Belt League Tournament in which the team of Bill Colbern and Gale Bratten took second Charles Bright and Bill Bolin also competed.

A few months later the same teams participated in the National Forensic Tryouts held in Los Angeles. In March, a squad made up of Marjorie Mueller, Bill Colbern, Charles Bright, and Bill Bolin took second and third place at the Citrus Belt League Tournament held at Colton High. This same squad made a splendid showing at the annual Redlands State Tournament.

Much praise is due Mr. Wiley for his able coaching.

GIRLS' LEAGUE
by Elema Townsend

One of the outstanding features of the Girl's League is the fact that every girl automatically becomes a member without the obligation of paying dues. In this way no girl is barred from active membership because of spending money.

The principal purpose of the Girl's League is welfare work and fostering high ideals of friendship and character among its members.

This year we were in charge of the carnival for lemonville and with the proceeds we sent our annual contribution to the Children's Home at Los Angeles. We held a Mothers' tea at Christmas time.

Hi Jinx, the big event of the year, was held April 28. At this time the Queen of Hi Jinx, Elema Townsend, was crowned. She was elected by all the girls in school. In past years

this affair was held in the auditorium with the public invited but this year we broke that tradition and held it in the gym with a dance and floor show. Only young people were invited. Much thanks is due Alta Pries for her work on the decoration committee and also many others who worked to make Hi Jinx a success.

The ninth grade girls were entertained at the last Girl's League meeting of the year. At this time we installed our new officers for next year and held a fashion show. Tea was served in the patio.

Miss Evelyn Steinmeir was the new sponsor this year. Elema Townsend was president; Bette Agins, vice-president; Wilma Amaon, secretary; Jesus Cervantes, treasurer. Representatives were Jackie Joy, Charlotte Friestad and Norma Carwile. These officers make up the cabinet and they meet every other Monday. A Girl's League meeting is called once a month. Most of these meetings are for entertainment purposes.

BOYS' FORUM

The Boy's Forum was organized in 1935 and has proved such a success that it has been continued. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the boys with various subjects, entertaining talks and pictures. At the beginning of the year the boys elected officers and a committee for the year. Together with their sponsor Mr. Brooks they chose a worth while program.

If the Boy's Forum continues as it did this year it will continue to flourish in the future.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization for girls who are interested in sports. To become a member a girl must have one hundred athletic points. For five hundred points a girl receives her letter and for each additional five hundred points she receives a star.

The G.A.A. was very active this year. The social program was started off with a "Jollytime Jamboree." Dancing and games were enjoyed with all the girls in high school being invited. The G.A.A. waved the school colors by making bigger and better pompons. The G.A.A. ended up 1938 with a Christmas party which was a huge success. In February the girls had a skating party in Pomona. The G.A.A. sponsored a pay assembly. The sophomore members of the G.A.A. sponsored a matinee dance and a regular school dance, both of which were well patronized. The cabinet has planned several more parties and spreads which are to take place before the annual banquet in the latter part of May.

The officers for the past year were: President, Frances Neely; Vice President, Faye Cochran and Secretary -Treasure, Helen Johnson. These officers were assisted by a cabinet composed of members representing all of the classes.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves, consisting of about forty girls, is the high school organization of Y.W.C.A. The meetings are held bi-monthly with one of them a supper meeting followed by a program. The other meetings consist of a short business meeting with the principal part a program pertaining to the theme. Our first semester theme was "Ships" and each meeting was planned to fit in with this. For example, our Christmas meeting, of which we wrapped gifts for our adopted school children from Ferndale, was entitled "Cargo Ship".

Second semester we were especially busy as we had our own recognition service at the Methodist Church. It is the first year this has been undertaken. Ellen Clare Nichols, devotional chairman, was in general charge and Phyllis Root, president, took charge of recognizing the members.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was the progressive dinner during April. Bicycles and skates were the means of transportation and it was all very informal. The title of the program was "Skin Deep and Mrs Letha Bratten talked to us about correct make-up and skin care.

The programs are planned to fulfill the symbol of the Girl Reserve triangle which represents the three sides of a girl's nature- physical, mental, and spiritual. The meetings also are to bring enjoyment in social activities. Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Glessie Strange were a great help to us as sponsors for the year.

The officer for the year are as follows: President, Phyllis Root, vice-president, Betty Nugent, program chairman, Alice Newton, secretary, Dorothy Dillon, treasurer, Anna Belle Fergus, publicity chairman, Melva Holder, devotional chairman, Ellen Clare Nichols, social chairman, Phillis Bickmore, service chairman, Charolotte Friestad, and song leader, Martha Knauer.

HI-Y CLUB

The club this year has a membership of seventeen boys, taken from all three of the classes in High School. To become a member a boy has only to fill out an application blank at the first of the year. The first move of the club on returning to school is to make these application blanks available to all boys interested in joining. Our club program then begins. We have three activities that are more or less traditional. These are; Mother and Son Banquet, Father and Son Banquet and Ladies' Night. We have many trips, swims, and programs other than those mentioned.

The officers of the club this year are; Ted Todd vice-president, Forest Jones secretary Gale Bratten treasurer. I feel it has been an honor and a privilege to serve as president of this club and I would like to thank the officers and Mr. Bynum, our sponsor, for their hard work and cooperation.

PHOTOGRAPHY

This year, photography was made a regular solid in high school rather than continuing the hobby group which has met in previous years. Mr. Vaile, who has been very much interested in this subject for many years, has helped wouldbe photographers along the trail. With such experienced workers as James Sanford, Bill Bolin, Everest Brownfield, Ted Todd,and Ralph Garton to aid them, the entire photographing for the annual fell upon this amature class.

The first semester was spent in taking, developing, printing and enlarging the many pictorial scenes of our school. In the middle of the year, Ralph Garton was unnanimously elected head 'dictator' to take charge systematically of the annual pictures. Bud Colbern was the pride and joy of the F.F.A. As he took all pictures of their exhibits and work throughout the year. If you aren't perfectly satisfied with the work this year, remember that next year's group will profit themselves by our mistakes. This has been a worthwhile project which I hope will be continued next year.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The Scholarship Society is composed of students who have won at least eight points in studies and two points in school activities. This year has proved an extraordinary one in the Societys history in that many of its members are seniors.

Since it is considered an intelectual organization, the members hope to develop the Society into an organization of service to the school and to the community, an organization which will sponsor intelectual activities and help keep the ideals of the school on a high level. The members don't wish to be considered "book worms," but they do wish to be known as workers in the school.

The sponsor of the Scholarship Society is Mrs. Hazel Hyatt. The officers are president, Forest Jones; vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Adale Linschied.

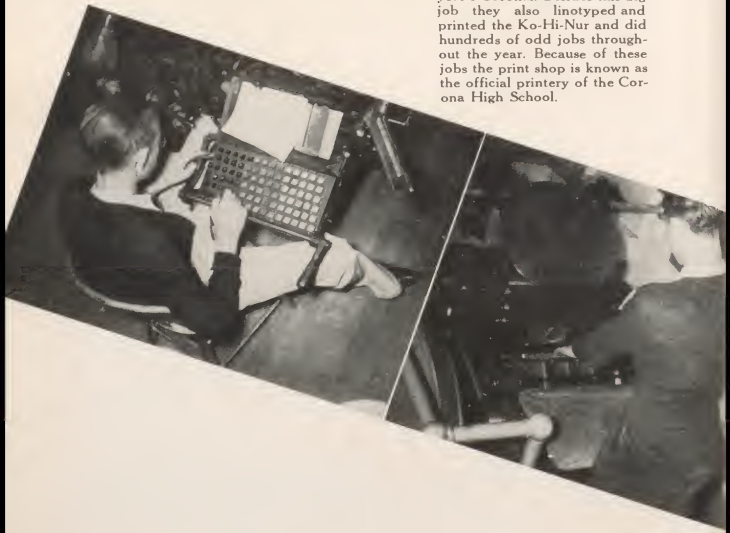
LETTERMAN'S CLUB

The Lettermans Club is composed of boys who have made a varsity letter in anyone of the varsity sports. There are about twenty-five members in the club. The highlights of the program this year was the sponsoring of the Broadway Clowns Basketball game initiation of incoming lettermen, and a skating party at the Polar Palace.

Leroy Lieb was elected president with George Pauly, vice president, and John Olerman, secretary and treasure. Coach Lawrance Thome is the advisor of the club.

THE CORONA HIGH PRINT SHOP

The Corona High School Print Shop, this year linotyped and printed as well as making the covers and binding this year's Coronal. Besides this big job they also linotyped and printed the Ko-Hi-Nur and did hundreds of odd jobs throughout the year. Because of these jobs the print shop is known as the official printery of the Corona High School.



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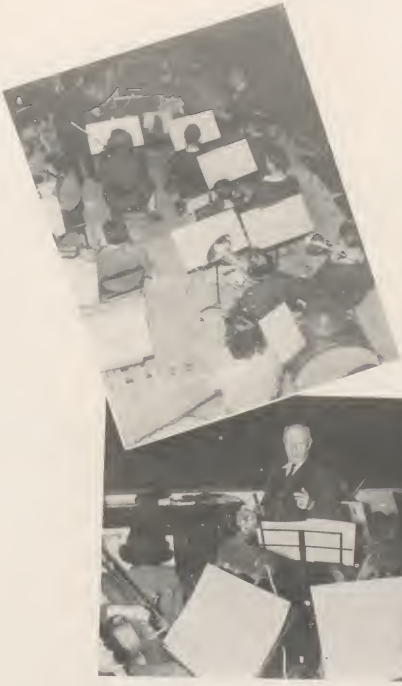


ALL SCHOOL PLAY

After many dubious comments and much sc pticism, on the part of the cast, the "39" all school play went with great success.

Jackie Joy played the part of a popular and lovable college girl who was being bullied by a police chief (Everest Brownfield). After much suspense, the villain was exposed and the play ended with a surprising twist, (a play within a play.)

The supporting cast included Bill Colbern, as the villain; Manley Cole, as Judy's friend; Keith Cunningham, as an athletic Tarzan; Charles Hardisty, Bud Colbern, Gale Bratten, Gilson Grey, Ford Gregory, and David Hull played college boys.

Marjorie Mueller played the part of a suspicious, mysterious girl; Mickey Jewell as the Campus flirt, and Rozella Clark the part of an athletic Amazon. Other college girls were; Marjorie Hobbs, Phyllis Root, Patsy House, Shan McDonald, Mary Jane Bryant, and Elma Skinner.

Bill Bolin as Professor Slopes and Bette Agins as Oliva Oil were the comedy hits of the evening.

In the course of many years of drama in Corona High "420 College Avenue" was as successful a play as has ever been presented, thanks to the cooperation and hard work of the cast and director, Paul Wiley.

The men of muscle taking the parts of policemen were; Philip Newhouse, George Pauly, and Neal Snipes.

James Harper played the part of coroner.

JUNIOR PLAY

This years Junior Play "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard was presented by an interested cast before an audience which marked a new high in play attendance. The comedy had to do with a family of New Englanders who have years before, given refuge to a great but undiscovered artist, Christopher Bean. The play begins after Bean's death with the world frantically in search of his works and any details it can gather as to his life and character. Doctor Haggett and his family, always the pillar of simplicity and honesty in their community, become hard selfish and greedy over the Bean paintings in their possession. Abby the simple loving family servant, was the only person who had appreciated and understood the artist during life. At the last moments she discloses her secret marriage to him, and falls into possession of the paintings.

The cast ably directed by Paul Luyon Wiley included Eileen Jewell as Abby, Everest Brownfield as Doctor Haggett, Ann McDonald as Mrs. Haggett, Jackie Joy as Ada Haggett and Rosemary Tipton as Susan Haggett. Warren Creamer, a village painter and paper hanger, in love with Susan Haggett was protrayed by Gale Bratten, Ford Gregory played the part of Tallent, a smooth forger from New York Rosen a crooked art dealer was played by Bill Bolin, Philip Newhouse ably portrayed Manwell Davenport, an elderly and distinguished art dealer.

Book III

CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

by Dot Rawson

Just four short years ago the class of nineteen hundred and thirty nine entered this institution of learning as the last class before the system changed to the 6-3-3 plan. The members were meek and more or less bashful as all Freshmen are but it didn't take very long for them to get into the run of things. There was scarcely an activity on the campus that was not blessed by at least one and usually more "Green Freshies." Not only did they prove that they were outstanding in sports and organizations activities but also in scholarship.

The second semester of that year nine members of the class made the scholarship society. This was a very excellent contribution from one class. These nine were Barbara Bridenstine, Lucille Johnson, Phyllis Root, James Ganahl, Elema Townsend, Darlene Linschied, Charles Jameson, Frances Neely and Marjorie Mueller. A large number of the class took part in Lemonville and Hi-Jinx. The G.A.A. boasted fifteen first year members while entrance into the Lettermens' Club which is a little harder goal to attain, was made by Keith Cunningham. Most of the star players on this year's teams, first crashed the gates their freshman year. Some of these were: football player, Leroy Liebe; basketball players, Morrell McDonald and Dudley Tompkins. Baseball was pushed along by Max Nugent and Howard Sage while Gwin Walker and Jimmy Ganahl did the track honors for the class.

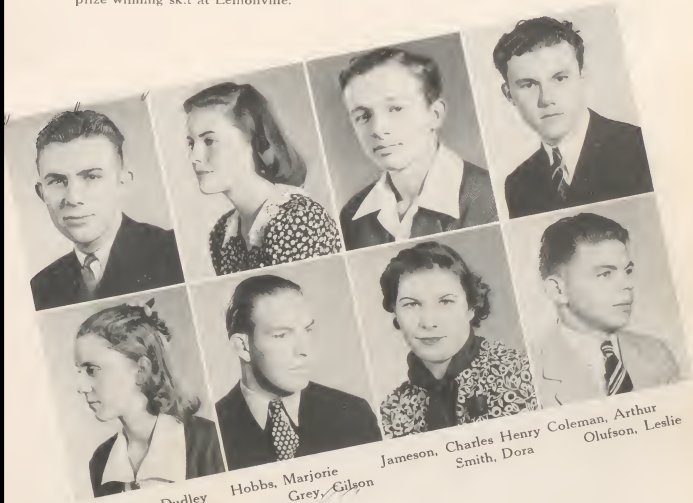
Veach, Bob
Cunningham, Keith
Nudson, Grace

McDonald, Morrell

Childress, Fred

Much of the class's outstanding talent blossomed out in the form of Lois Terpening with her accordian and at the piano, and Rozella Clark's silvery voice. Betty Agins proved to be the most interested dramatist. Many of the girls proved to have a definite interest in Girl Reserves, an interest that was so deep that it has lasted through four years. The class representative on the annual staff this first year was Betty Agins. Keith Cunningham was the only boy who proved to have a definite interest in tennis. Darlene Linschied and Elema Townsend made the girls tennis tsam.

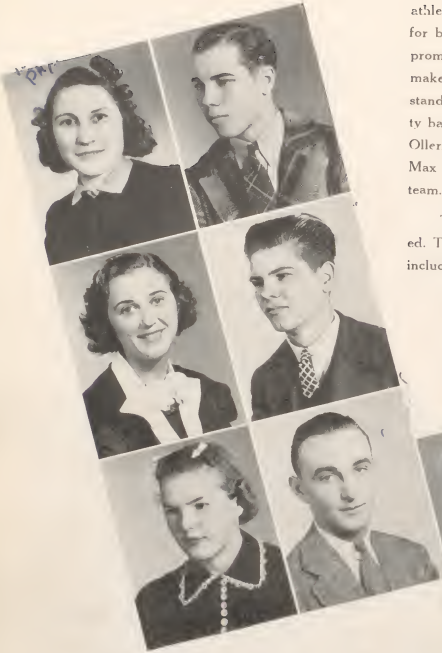
During the second year of this class's high school carcer it boasted an increase in scholarship members, Bob Veach made the coveted society. The thirty niner's true colors came to the surface when they presented "Austin Ranney's Tummy," the prize winning skit at Lemonville.



Tompkins, Dudley
Millbank, Hazel
Hobbs, Marjorie
Grey, Gilson
Jameson, Charles Henry
Smith, Dora
Coleman, Arthur
Olufson, Leslie

The class continued to show certain athletic skill and leadership ability. The turnout for boys' sports continued to be large and promising with Tony Deleo the only sophomore to make Varsity football. Leroy Lieb was outstanding in basketball, "X" football and varsity baseball. Keith Cunningham and John Ollerman made the grade in boys tennis while Max Nugent was captain of the J. V. baseball team.

The girls, too, proved to be sports minded. Those being out for sports all four years included; Helen Johnson, Bette Aging



Bickmore, Phyllis
Robinson, Charles
Stumpf, Ester
Palmer, Leonard
Terpening, Lois
Wulff, Clayton

Tucker, Gloria
Harper, James

Betty Nugent, Marjorie Mueller, Frances Neely, Dot Rawson, Mary Moffett, Elema Townsend, Jean Wallace, Phyllis Root, Phyllis Bickmore, Rozella Clark, Lucille Johnson, Barbara Bridenstine, Marjorie Hobbs and Joy Krick.

The newly organized F.F.A. proved to be of interest to Clayton Wulff, Leroy Lieb, Oppie Bolland, Art Scamara and Robert Harvey, their sophomore year, while Fred Childress, Ralph Scamara and Max Nugent joined up, their Junior year.

This organization has continued to hold the boys whole hearted interest.

Being a class officers is always a satisfying feeling. Leroy Lieb was Freshman vice president, Phyllis Root was Sophomore secretary-treasurer, Fred Childress was Junior Class president and James Sanford, vice president. Bob Veach is Senior pres-

Wallace, Jean
Nugent, Betty

Garton, Ralph
Johnson, Paul

Bridenstine, Barbara
Root, Phyllis

Young, Gerald
Scamara, Ralph

ident and Grace Nudson, secretary. Morrell McDonald was elected Senior treasurer and Keith Cunningham, vice-president.

Tennis enthusiasts showed a definite increase during the Sophomore year. Lucille Johnson, Betty Nugent and Phyllis Root were the newcomers among the girl racquet swingers.

Morrell became treasurer of the Hi-Y his Junior year and president his Senior year. The annual staff during 1936-37 included four Sophomores; Betty Agins, Phyllis Root, Dot Rawson and Paul Snyder. Dudley Tompkins started writing for the Ko-Hi-Nur his Sophomore year and continued to be a "scoop reporter" throughout the rest of his high school days. Elema Townsend and Gwin Walker became journalistic in their Junior year and continued their interest through their Senior year. Ralph Garton is this year's editor and under him as first year reporters are Dot Rawson, Keith Cunningham and Darlene Linschied.

Noble, Norma
Linschied, Darlene
Krick, Joy
Townsend, Elema

Harvey, Robert
Bolland, Opie
Newton, Robert
Colbern, Bill

Agins, Bette
Pries, Alta

Baldwin, Clyde
Nugent, Max

Instead of presenting one three act play during their junior year, as has been the custom in previous years, the class of thirty nine produced three one-act plays. This enabled a large number of students to prove their talent. Grace Nudson, Dan Keller, Barbara Bridenstine, Dora Smith, Fred Childress, and Bob Newton were in one production entitled "The Wedding." Dot Rawson, Bette Agins, Phyllis Root, and Junior Longe portrayed the characters in "Two Crooks and a Lady." Marjorie Mueller and Bill Colbern took the parts in "Sham."

During their third year of high school some of the students became interested in debate. Bill Colbern and Marjorie Mueller took an active part at this time and also during their senoir year.

With an advance in age and atletic skill more members of this class made the school teams. In a fairly successful season of varsity football Tony Deleo and Paul Snyder were letter winners while in the "X" squad Jimmy Ganahl was outstanding. In basketball Tony Deleo made the varsity, Jimmy Ganahl, Leroy Lieb, Dudley Tompkins, and Gwin Walker made the "B" team, and Johnny Lunnetta was Co-Captain of the "C" team. Jimmy Ganahl continued to star in track along with Gwin Walker on the "X" squad. Racqueteers for this year were Keith Cunningham and John Ollerman and the horsehiders were Leroy Lieb, Max Nugent, Gwin Walker, Tony Deleo and Art Coleman.

Rozella Clark

Jay Bristow

Rawson, Dorthy
Fergus, Annabelle
Anna Belle Fergus

Smith, George
Wishart, Milton

Clark, Rozella
Hughes, Ruby

Bristow, Jay
Stewart, Russell

The Junior-Senior Banquet climaxed the Junior year. The Banquet was held at the Los Serranos Country Club and was one of the most successful banquets ever given.

During his senior year James Ganahl was elected student body president. Jean Wallace and Leroy Lieb were chosen for the offices of secretary and vice-president respectively. Kenny Baugh was entrusted with the student body's finances, Phillis Root and Rozella Clark were chosen to lead yells for the school.

Back to sports again; this, year the school took three championship cups. Seniors on the varsity football team were: returning letterman Paul Snyder, and capt. Tony Deleo with Clayton Wulff, James Ganthl, Leroy Lieb, George Smith and Dan Keller made their first varsity football letter. On the "B" basketball team were Gwin Walker, James Ganahl, Dudley

McGuffie, Elsie
Buzan, Joyce
Johnson, Helen

Leporto, Tony
Baugh, Kenneth
Walker, Gwin

Johnson, Lucille
Mueller, Marjorie

Snyder, Paul
Ollerman, Je

Tompkins. Lloyd Edwards and Gwin Walker were the only Senior members on the champian "X" track team. With a good year in prospect this season for varsity baseball it will be ably helped by Max Nugent, Jimmy Ganahl, Tony Deleo, Gwin Walker, Ray Delgadillo and Leo Hayes.

In the later part of February the seniors rode to their annual ditch day, which was held at Wrightwood

Fifty three seniors enjoyed the day by skiing, sledding and tobogganing. After lunch some of the seniors went on up to Big Pines where they enjoyed dancing. After the strenuous day's work there were many tired seniors for a couple of days following.

The class of '39 had two members, John Ollerman and Keith Cunningham, on a championship tennis team, the third year.Two of the boys of this class were members of the Lettermen's Club executive board their senior year, Lerov Lieb, pres., and John Ollerman, Sect. and Treas. Fred Childress in his senior year won an agriculture oratorical contest (Financing Farm Projects) which entitled him to a 3 day trip to San Francisco World's Fair.

As the four years of high school draw to a close, the seniors look back on them as years filled with fond memories and traditions never to be forgotten and look forward to a world of unknown adventure.

Fred Chapin + Dorothy Rowlin
Jessie McCorkell

Bartz, Elsie
Moffett, Mary C.

Chapin, Fred
Baker, Thomas

McCorkell, Jessie
Newsome, Mary Jant

Todd, Clement
Sanford, James

SENIOR CLASS, WILL
by Dot Rawson

We, Elema Townsend and Keith ingham, will our undying affection to Linscheid and Bob Kilday. They're old e now to take care of it.

I, Bette Agins, will my sex app Warren Ehlers. I know it will be in good

We, Lucile Johnson and Helen Jo will our good name in Chino to no one may need it some day.

We, Bill Colbern and Bob Veach w appeal to the fairer sex to R. J. Smith an bert Hobbs. One never knows, does one?

I, Barbara Bridenstine, will my ways to Charlene Bridgman. She can put on ice until she needs them.

We, the Corona jitterbugs, will ou cess at school dances to Charlie Hancoc there are times when he ought to be able it.

We, Lois Terpening and Lois Burc our positions as campus widows to pos There should always be at least two in

Neely, Frances
Burch, Lois
Hill, Louetta
Delgadillo, Ray

Deleo, Tony
Lunetta, John
Edwards, Lloyd
Keller, Dan

Leib, Leroy
Clayson, Barbara

school.

I, Norman Pearson, will my ability to jitterbug, or the price of a few dancing lessons, to George Rudd.

I, Rozella Clark, will Harry Nichol to the Y.W.C.A. He ought to be satisfied there.

I, Tom Baker, will my Riverside girl friend and her Buick to no one. They're mine for keeps.

I, Fred Chapin, will Dorothy Riordan and Bryant Jackson, our technique. Relax, Bryant, she'll lead the way.

We, Marjorie Hobbs and Phyllis Root, will our worldly experience and knowledge to Wilma Lisle and Norma Carwile. They'll take you far girls.

I, Leroy Lieb, will my charming blushes and retiring ways to Harry Higgins. It slays the girls, Harry.

We, Darlene Linscheid and Joy Krick, will our hypocritical ways to Gloria Ross and Joyce Mack. This is the first requirement for entrance into the "Kat's Club."

We, Clement Todd and Jimmy Sanford; will our resourceful knowledge of physics to George Pauly and Neal Snipes. Something tells us they're going to need it.

We, June Graham and Ruby Hammer will our ability to cook to any one who wants it. It takes more than that to win them now days.

We, Clyde Baldwin and Gilson Grey, will our retiring ways to Lester Harris and Farrell Jones. 'Cause Corona gals like 'em young and innocent.

We, Marjorie Mueller and Norma Noble, will our diminutive figures to Maude Smith and Frances Randalls. It's easier to get around.

I, Ralph Garton, will Willie Smitth to the first person small enough to go with her. I like her little sister.

We, Mary Moffett, Grace Nudson, Jean Wallace, will our interest in the boys we used to go with. We can get along without them.

We, Ellen Clare Nichols and Frances Neely, will the coming junior chemistry class, our super knowledge. Mr. Vaile will then have two strikes against him.

I, Dot Rawson, will my "red head" to nobody. I'm not through fighting with him yet.

We, Paul Snyder and Milton Wishart, will our extremes to anyone who has a desire or need for them.

I, Hazel Milbank, will my beautiful legs to whoever wants to ride a bicycle.

We, Tony Loporta and Johnny Lunetta, will our combined handsome looks, and wooly hair to Jimmy Pearson. He can use them both.

We, Max Nugent and Joe Mitchell, will our football ability to posterity. Our type will always make good cannon fodder.

I, Ted Woodward, leave my musical ability to Art Cantu. Having failed to cultivate a beautiful voice, I have decided to start over.

We, Leonard Palmer and Gerald Young, leave our good looks and noisy natures to those not gifted with these virtues.

Jim Ganahl
Sr. President

Best luck
Ellen Nichols

Munger, Helen

Longe, Junior

Ganahl, James

Nichols, Ellen Clare

We, Elsie Bartz and Esther Stumpf will our inseparable friendship to Marion Svan and Gwen Morton. It'll take something like that.

We, Clayton Wulff and Jimmy Ganahl will our football positions to anyone who wants them. Look what Jesse Hill did to us.

I, Bob Jackson, will my fine poetic ability to George Pauly so that he might better woo Mickey Jewell away from Gale Bratten and Billy Bolin.

I, Phyllis Bickmore, will my complete interest in Frank to nobody. I had to work to get him and I'm going to keep him.

I, Barbara Clayson, will my interest in a certain Arlington Blonde to Elma Skinner.

I, Charles H. Jameson, will my wild and wooly ways to that studious man Martin Renfro ,don't let your experience get the best of you.

I, Bob Harvey will my height to Bud Colbern. He'll be needing it.

I, Kenny Baugh, will my crutches to steve Crippen. Four crutches are better than one.

We, Helen Munger and Mary Jane Newsome will our lovely figures to Rosalie Moss—as if she needs them.

I, Gloria Tucker, will my quiet, but effective ways to Frances Burns, Theda Johnson and Margaret Lee. If one thing doesn't work, girls, try another.

I, Jay Bristow, will Doris Christian to nobody because I intend to marry her.

We, Opie Bolland and Dudley Tompkins, will our gardening ability to Charles Borden and Merle Allen,— not that they need any more dirt.

I, Joyce Buzan, will my backward ways with the boys to Mary Elroy.

I, Fred Childress, will my talking ability to anyone who can use it. I talk so much that everyone's mad at me.

We Annabelle Fergus, Luetta Hill, Je McCorkell, Elsie McGuffie, Betty Nugent, A Pries, and Dora Smith will everything leave behind to the Junior Class, except fond memories which we intend to take w us and cherish at all times.

We the Scamara brothers, Ralph Art, leave our scholastic ability to our youn brother in the hopes that by combining ou with his he may make the Scholarship Socie

We Art Coleman, Leslie Olufson, Geo Smith, Ed Tomer and Manuel Vasquez lea our excuses for being absent in the office Mrs. Hough to enjoy.

We Tony Deleo, Ray Delgadillo, Le Edwards, Jimmy Harper, Leo Hayes, P Johnson and Gwin Walker, having used our worldly goods, have nothing to leave ept advice. Use it wisely but sparingly.

I, John Ollerman, leave my good sp tion to Mr. Vail. It may improve his ability the tennis court.

I, Morrell McDonald, leave all of my g friends to the Hi-Y Club. Maybe they can them on Ladies Night next year.

Sage, Howard | Woodward, Ted | Graham, June Hayes, Leo | Tomer, Edward Scamara, Arthur

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY
by Bette Agins

Come one, come all, and look with me,
Into this classes' prophecy.
The curtains of their future part,
As to the world they give their art.

First let us look at their class president, Bob Veach, who is now the new manager of one of his favorite haunts, the "Main Street Follies." He is assisted in this venture by Clayton Wulff and John Ollerman.

Then we see Frances Neely, known to the newspapers as the super-woman, the one who made Adolf Hitler give up his dictatorship and become a true-blue Democrat.

Next we find Prexy James Ganahl working as a soda jerker at the Mava. Still waiting for something better to come along.

Law and order has finally been restored to the "Arlington Home for unmanageable Girls." Phyllis Root, an alumnus, has just been appointed head matron.

Charles Jameson and Clement Todd, two notorious gangsters, are wanted for the kidnapping of Betty Nugent, famous society debutante. Tony Deleo and Ray Delgadillo are said to be hot on their trail.

Ruby Hammer and June Graham have entered the cooking and tasting business. Ruby cooks it and June tastes it. What a life! Eh, June?

Annabelle Fergus, the toast of the town, after having burnt the candle at both ends, has finally settled down to write her memoirs. She will call them, "I Am A Fallen Woman." Publishers, Fred Childress and Bob Harvey, will publish the book.

Next we see Bill Colbern, whose brilliant voice is known to his many listeners as Uncle Billy" on the Kiddies' Radio Hour.

Joy Krick and Darlene Linschied are still perfect secretaries, but as yet have not found a boss who has a good-looking son.

Bob Newton, Danny Keller, Bud Stewart, Charles Robinson, and all the rest of the Jitterbugs, have finally ended up in the Corona Hospital with nervous breakdowns. They're not so unlucky, as they have the beautiful nurses, Lois Burch and Grace Nudson to soothe their fevered brows.

Marjorie Hobbs has been voted "Miss American Girl" for the past three years, and is now trying to get into the movies as stand-in for Ginger-Joyce Buzan, famous blonde movie star.

Barbara Clayson is now married to Kenneth Baugh, a very strict Methodist Minister with a strong aversion to dancing, singing, drinking, etc.

Marjorie Mueller, has recently established a very exclusive dress and hat shop in Corona. Dorothy Rawson and Alta Pries are the Designers while Mary Moffett and Lucille Johnson are the Models.

Rozella Clark is still trying to break up happy homes. Her latest triumph is Keith Cunningham and Elema Townsend, who have been married for six years.

Elsie Bartz and Esther Stumpf are seen as usherettes at the new Corona Theater, of which Jimmy Harper is the sole manager.

Norma Noble and Jean Wallace, sick and tired of men are now running an all feminine mountain resort. Their star guest is the much divorced Ellen Claire Nichols who is too, too, Bored with life.

Helen Johnson is now playing in Walt Disney shorts with Tom Baker who has replaced Mickey Mouse.

Mary Jane Newsome has turned her house on the hill into a famous nite-club which runs fair competition with the Norconian, Jay Bristow has taken over the management.

Max Nugent and Jimmy Sanford , better known as numbers 318, 379 have recently escaped from Alcatraz. A nation wide hunt for them is being conducted by G-Men Paul Snyder and Art Coleman.

Leslie Olufson has become a construction engineer. Opie Boland and Fred Chapin are his Assistants.

Gilson Grey is the new matinee idol on the New York Stage

Robert Jackson has finally come into his own. He has just been elected poet laureatte of California, and he is very happily married to Dora Smith.

Lloyd Edwards is now a famous and shrewd politician. His chief enemies are Art and Ralph Scamara, who try desperately to uphold law and order.

Gloria Tucker and Leonard Palmer have been married for three years now and they are running the Crown City Hotel.

Ted Woodward and Dudley Tompkins not content with Corona girls, have joined the navy, so as to have a girl in every port.

Ralph Garton has entered into the newspaper field. He is an office boy in the Times Bldg. Junior Longe is now Editor.

And last we see, Bette Agins, still an old maid, and the owner of a matrimonial agency. In her spare time she also gives advice to the lovelorn.

Leo Hayes has been appointed the Czar of Baseball. He recently became famous for his decision in the athletic scandal involving Paul Johnson, Gwin Walker, Ed Tomer and Milton Wishart, big league players

Leroy Lieb has employed Tony La Porto and John Lunetta to work on his truck farm. Junior Longe and Howard Sage, Produce distributors, take his entire crop.

Morrell McDonald, Norman Pearson, George Smith, Manuel Vasquez and Gerald Young have pooled their resources to start a factory to manufacture a new kind of Balogna.

Phyllis Bickmore and Barbara Bridenstine are still happily married to their original husbands.

Rozella Clark is singing in Errol Carril's Vanities. "Deep Purple" is still a hit with her.

Barbara Clayson and Louetta Hill are considering starting a travel agency. Maybe, then, they will be able to see beyond the city limits of Corona.

Jessie McCorkell, Elsie McGuffie and Hazel Millbank are too busy raising large families to take up careers.

Helen Munger is running the "La Belle" Night Club in Hollywood. Lois Terpening, though still happily married is a sensation as the star entertainer.

HISTORY of JUNIOR CLASS
By Eileen Jewel

After a prolonged stay in Junior High School the class of "40" entered High School as Sophomores. This marked the inauguration of the new three year system in Corona High School. Being Sophomores however saved us none of the "Terrors" of initiation by the seniors. An unusual number of Sophomores participated in all school activities. Forrest Jones was our first class president in high school while Wilma Amoan was vice-president, Elma Skinner secretary-treasurer, Ann McDonald and Philip Newhouse were executive board representatives.

As Juniors, the class of "40" continued its excellent first year record. Class Officers were; Gale Bratten, president; Neal Snipes, vice-president; Manley Cole, secretary; Alice Newton, Treasurer. Forrest Jones and Eileen Jewell were representatives to the student excutive board.

A high standard of class spirit has been prevalent in all class activities, especially in planning the annual Junior - Senior gathering, where the class voted to have a banquet without the customary Prom.

The Juniors have been very active in all activities and may well look forward to a banner senior year.

When class elections were held the Sophomores chose Joyce Mack for their president, Bob Kilday, vice president, Pat Long, secretary, Melva Holder, treasure, and Warren Ehlers was appointed yell leader. Art James and Patsy House were selected as members of the student body executive board. Dues of 50c were set and the Junior-Senior banquet fund was augmented.

During the year the Sophomores busied themselves with sports and other activities. Farrell Jones and Bob Kilday were among the football lettermen on the varsity team and helped the squad win its Tri-County league co-championship. Sophomores also contributed a great deal to basketball teams and all "X" squads. Several members started their high school dramatic career in the all school play, "320 College Avenue." Among these were Bud Colbern, Patsy House and Mary Jane Bryant. For Lemonville the Sophomores presented a musical talent show and managed a dart throwing booth. Both were considered a success. Many class members also took part in the Jitterbug craze and were seen at all the school dances.

When the Sophomores drifted into Corona High last fall their first thoughts were of their classes. There were rooms to explore and many questions to ask. These things settled, the next big obstacle arrose— Sophomore initiation. According to the Seniors, few lower classmen would come out alive. The day arrived and things began to happen. The cosmetics stores prospered, but the shoe business was at a standstill. Everything ended satisfactorley, however, and the "youngsters" were offisial members of the school. Principal Dale I. Glick was among the "greenery" and was called before the kangaroo court with the rest of the newcomers.

Book V

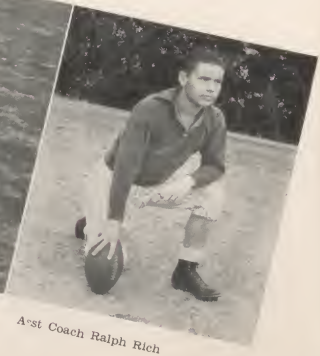
ATHLETICS

Football

VARSITY RECORD FOR 1928

Cerona		Opponent
0	—Riverside—	20
13	—Excelsior—	6
13	—Laguna—	0
23	—Bonita—	13
7	—Citrus—	6
7	—Colton—	7
9	—Chino—	6
20	—Puente—	0
13	—Downey—	6

Coach Jess Hill



A-st Coach Ralph Rich

VARSITY FOOTBALL

by Eileen Jewell

With only three lettermen returning, Corona's hopes for a Tri-County League championship looked rather dark. However with 46 men out for practice, Coach Jess Hill found that there were quite a number of very good prospects.

After two weeks of practice, the Corona Panthers journied to Riverside for the only night game of the season. Although beaten by Riverside 20-0, statistics showed that Corona's team had power and would be a league contender. Corona then traveled to

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Excelsior, at Norwalk, to play a powerful eleven. Although Excelsior was the favorite in this contest, Corona came out on top with a score of 13-6. Playing to avenge a post season defeat of the previous year, Corona emerged victorious in a game with Laguna Beach the following week. With a score of 13-0, the Corona Panthers ended their practice season.

The Panthers opened their Tri-County League season by trouncing Bonita 23-13 on the home field, October 21. The high light of this game was when Neal Snipes booted a field goal to break a 13-13 tie.

In the second league game Corona won by a narrow margin of 7-6 at Citrus. In the closing minutes of the game Corona scored and Snipes

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kicked the winning point. In the final seconds Citrus passed into the end zone for 6 points but failed to convert.

In the most important game of the season Corona tied Colton for the first time in 13 years. An odd twist is, that when Corona tied Colton 13 years ago Coach Jesse Hill was then playing in the backfield. The surprise of the day was when Gibson, Corona's Red Rambler, came into the game. Red picked up many yards through the Colton defense. Wulff, Snyder, Higgins, Snipes, Kilday, Ganahl and Pauly were successful in breaking up many of Colton's end runs and line plunges. Corona's eleven rambled 85 yards to Colton's 50 in the first half of the game. The second half Colton outgained Corona 120-75 yards. Although the

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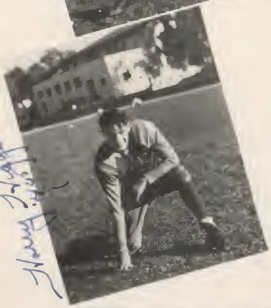

number of first downs were ten each. All in all this is a game never to be forgotten by the Corona fans.

The following week we slayed Chino at Chino. Corona and Chino both scored in the first minutes of play making the score 6-6. So it remained until the middle of the fourth quarter when Neal Snipes and his educated toe kicked out of danger. The whole team gave a sparkling performance as we won our fourth league game.

Our next game was with Puente on the home field. The players were eager to show the fans what they really could do to a fair opponent

and proceeded to win from Puente with a score of 20 to 0. The high light of the game was when Art Cantu went in, in the second quarter, and smashed his way single handed 15 yards to a touchdown.

Downey was not so easily beaten. Due to the wind, the kicking was unusually poor and there were many fumbles. Corona finally was victorious with a score of 13 to 6.

To climax the season, the annual football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club was held in the senior high school cafeteria. It was more than a banquet this year; it was a fitting celebration of the winning of the championship of the Tri-County League, a feat which had not been accomplished for 13 years by this school.

After a splendid repast Coach Merritt of Pomona gave an inspirational talk which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended the banquet. Coaches Jess Hill and Ralph Rich came in for much praise for their splendid coaching of the football team.

Coach Hill made the presentation of letters to the largest number of players to ever receive this honor at one time. He also praised the other boys who were out for football all season but were not able to make a letter because they did not play the required number of quarters.

Football

Captain Deleo was given much praise for his generalship on the field and Captain-elect Harry Higgens was presented with the football used in the Corona-Colton game.

Leroy Lieb was presented with the 20-30 trophy for being the most valuable player on the team.

X Football

X FOOTBALL
by Virgil Olson

Although not a championship team Coach Brooks's X football squad proved to be one of the hardest fighting teams to be produced at Corona. With but three returning lettermen the

prospects for a good X team looked rather dark. After a few weeks of strenuous practice the team was ready for their first league tilt.

On the afternoon of October 20, the panther Cubs traveled to Bonita for their first league tilt of the season. With neither team able to score, the game ended 0-0. An odd thing to note is, that this is the third straight year that Corona and Bonita have tied.

The next week Corona met Citrus at Corona and was beaten 19-6. Going to Colton for their next game the Cubs took their worst

X Football

defeat of the year. The larger Colton team won 26-0. The next encounter was on the home field with Chino. In this game Rathbone ran back a punt from his own 30 yard line, but to no avail for he stepped out of bounds on Chino's 20 yard line. The game ended 13-6 in favor of Chino.

Traveling to Puente for their fifth league game, the Brooksmen were on the long end of a 13-8 score. In the last few minutes of play Murphy caught a long pass and ran for the winning touchdown. The next week they repeated with a 7-0 win over Downey.

Basketball

The Corona Varsity basketball team started the season under a severe handicap. Most of the previous season's veterans were graduated and new talent had to be developed. They started the season slowly but ended up strong by winning 3 and losing 4 league games.

The team was composed of guards; Tony Deleo, Neal Snipes, Robert Pontius and Morrell McDonald; Centers; Leroy Lieb and Merle Allen; Forwards; Keith Cunningham, Bob Kilday and Steve Crippen.

Coach Thomes' Bee squad enjoyed a wonderful season by winning 20 out of 22 basketball games and winning all but one league game to end the basketball season tied with Colton for the championship of the Bee division.

The squad consisted of the following; Capt. Everett Shinogee, Gwin Walker, Manuel Vasquez, Jim Ganahl, Virgil Olson and John Lunetta as forwards: at center were Clinton Crowder, Gilbert Macias, Joe Dominguez: guards; Dudley Tompkins, Richard Murphy, Ed Hearn, Tony LaPorto and Jack Shockley.

"C" BASKETBALL
By George Smith

Having four men back from last year, the Cee Basketball team won all of their games but one. Coached by Orville Brooks the Cees won the Tri-County league championship for the first time it has ever been won by a Corona Cee team. the team is composed of: Baugh, Keast, Pearson, Walker, Perez, McCorkle, and Crickett.

"D" BASKETBALL
By Max Nugent

The Dee team coached by Orville Brooks went through he setason with a pretty fair record although there were not many players from the senior high school. The team was lead by their hard fighting captain, Gene Hardihon. The other team members were, Brooks, Bess, Edmondson, Bickhart, Hill, Sparkman, Tyler and Krick.

VARSITY TRACK
by Scoop Holtman

The track season started out this year with only a small turnout which was quite discouraging to Coach Thome. Before the season was over, however, the ability of the men who did turn out began to assert itself and the team finished up strong.

Dual meets were held with Colton, Bonita and Citrus. Although we didn't win any of these meets the results were close. Nearly every man entered placed in some event.

Those, who placed consistently were; Gibson inthe pole vault, Esparza in the mile, Pontius in the 440, Ganahl in the 880, Hearn in the 440, Jones and Donavon in the 100, and Pauly and Snipes in the shot put.

In the Tri-County meet, at Puente, Corona took sixth place "Red" Gibson placed first in the pole vault by clear-in the bar at 11feet 3 inches. Bob Pontius took third in the 440; George Pauly, third in the shot put; Neal Snipes, fifth in the shot put. Corona's relay team composed of Hearn, Jones, Pontius and Ganahl took third place.

Gibson, Pontius and Pauly were honored by being sent to the Southern California Relay trials at Riverside.

"X" TRACK
by Scoop Holtman

The "X" spikemen were able to top Colton by one and one-half points and take the Tri-County league title this year with 31½ digits. The Panthers were trailing until they took the relay for much needed points.

Arnold Henson was high point man on the Corona team taking second in the 50 yard dash, fourth in the high jump and second in the broad jump. Other places were by Onius Aceveda who was third in the 330; Gordon Rathbone, third in the 100 yard dash and first in the high jump; Junior Flores, first in the 1320; Vincent Contreras, third in the 1320; and Warren Fox, fourth in the broad jump.

VARSITY BASEBALL
By "Scoop" Holtman

Under Coach Jess Hill the Panther horsehiders had an interesting season. In a pre-league practice game they showed superiority and won a good per-cent of their battles. When the Coronal went to press the squad had a sunny future in the Tri-County schedule.

This year's team included many good players. Ray Delgadillo and Paul Fredericks proficiently held down the mound. Art Cantu was star catcher. The infield included Neal Snipes at first, Virgil Olson at second, Clinton Crowder at third, Jim Ganahl at either second or third and Everett Shinogee at short stop. Shinogee proved to be one of the most valuable players of the year. In the outfield were Tony Deleo, Max Nugent, Ed Hearn, Gilbert Macias, Gwin Walker, Paul Fredricks, Manual Vasquez, George Pauly, Leo Hayes and Taurino Ramirez. Managers were Bill Searcy and Ernest Mitchel.

J. V. BASEBALL
By "Scoop" Holtman

Although they didn't win all their games in the Tri-County league, the junior varsity gained a lot of experience and pleasure this year. Coach Claude Booth put the Panther Cubs through their routine and states that the boys did well, considering that many of the teams they played were much more experienced. The schedule saw Pomona Emerson junior high enter into unofficial competition, taking the place of Claremont.

Pitchers for the squad were Elmer Olufson, Alvin Stewart and Gail Walker. All three boys did some good hurling. Captain Daniel Garcia and Walker worked behind the plate. First base saw Obert Bays and Jim Stumpf sharing honors. Stewart, Walker and Stumpf changed off at second. Third base brought action from Frank Esparza, Stumpf, Fred Elazaldie and Romero Arrendondo and short stop saw Jim Pearson at work. Fielders were Jack Nicholson, Garcia, Esparza, Mendoza, Stewart, Walker Olufson, Joe Dominguez and Arrendondo. Managers were Victor Edmondson and Fred Bickhart.

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Speedball

For the first time in years all the classes had full speedball teams. Interclass games proved to be more interesting than usual. The seniors after several hard struggles won the championship. On February 1st the Corona girls were hostesses at a very successful playday.

Baseball

Baseball was the last sport this year. Much interest was shown in it. There was a record breaking turnout. The season was shorter this year but the competition was much keener.

Basketball

The girl's sports calender was started on Sept. 26 with much enthusiasm when two teams from each class reported out for basketball. The season was very successful for the seniors. They won the interclass championship and also took the women faculty members in an extremely comical match.

Volleyball

Volleyball was run off at the sametime as speedball with two teams representing each class. The senior team was victorious in the interclass games. The season ended with a speedball and volleyball playday here.

Hockey

One of the favorite sports for all classes this year has been hockey. The season was opened with a field day competition at Riverside, with Corona running away with the honors. The playday was held at Chino with Corona being equally successful.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

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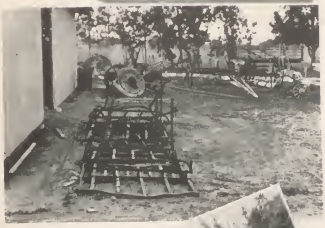
Leadership and cooperation, are the secrets of our organizations success. Unfortunately there aren't enough chapter offices to go around for all the boy in order to bring out their individual qualities of leadership. It is very common for students to go through three years of high school and never obtain any of dairy. Yet, through out all this year the other the valuable experience to be had in holding office. It was in consideration of these fellows and our creed that made us Future Farmers, carry out the activity program, for 1938-39 in the manner that it was. After drawing up our fisical year activity program, we then formed as many committees as possible. These committees had their own specific activities to perform. Then our excutive board met and selected as many boys as there were committees, to act as chairmen. Thus did we develop leadership and accomplish our activity goals. And now as in regards as to the functions of these committees. Early in the month of August of last year, weeks before school started, the Leadership committee was already under way. They were cooperating with the executive board preparing two feature exhibits for Pomona Fair, which placed 1st and 2nd. Next this committee made arrangements with the First National Bank in regards to individual loans. Similtaneously came the tasks of preparing for the annual Citrus Field Day and developing participation in the various public speaking Contests. The Field Day was highly successful and to top it off Corona Future Farmers won many of the public speaking contests. Fred Childress, won a free trip to San Francisco and Treasure Island. The last accomplishment has been the promotion of successful judging teams in citrus, livestock, poultry and committees have accomplished just as much as has the former. The community Service Committee cooperating with the United States Dept. Agriculture and Mr. A.E. Ganahl, on his ranch, have a splended soil erosion control program. The Cooperative Committee has been a direct asset to all members, in the developement of the Feed Coop. Machinery Coop. and Breeding Stock Coop. The Feed Coop. ob-



tained feeds at a great saving for the boys. The Machinery Coop. offers Tractorand implement services at a cheaper rate. The Breeding Coop. offers the services of two purebred boars and and one ram. The RecreationalCommittee has been busy providing recreation for our members at regular intervals. The Publicity Committee handeled the Future Farmers developements in the local uewspapers and state Future Farmr magazine. TheExcutive board has been successful in holding regular monthly meetings all year.

And now, perhaps our highest goal of the year, the accomplishments of the Supervised Farming Program. Through the cooperation between the students of Agriculture and our instructor Mr. Crump we are able to set forth the figure of $1,138.68 as net profits among the boys for our last fiscal year of November 1937 to November 1938. We very sincerely expect a much larger figure to be tallied a the end of this fiscal year in November 1939.

We honestly believe we are developing competent, aggressive, rural agricultural leadership.

Chapter officers were president Max Nugent: vice-president, Clayton Wulff: secretary, Fred Childress: treasurer, Wesley Fisher: Reporter, Charles Borden: watch dog, Pershing Farnhan 2nd semester, Leroy Lieb: advisor, E.L. Crump.

Activity committees were supervised farming committee, Robert Harvey, Carol Heers: community service, Pershing Farham, Charles Borden, Ben Crickette: meetings, Max Nugent, Clayton Wulff, Fred Childress, Wesley Fisher, Mr. Crump: Leadership, Leroy Lieb, Wm. Bryant: cooperative activities committee, Gene Piester, LaVerne Truby, Clyde Morrow: finance committee, Wesley Fisher, Howard Harvey, Lloyd Edwards: recreational activities, Clayton Wulff, Stewart Tunstead: scholarship committee, Fred Childress: publicity committee, Charles Borden, Taurino Ramirez, Bob Kampling.

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GRADUATION
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Tis' graduation time at last,
the climax of twelve years
We face the day with happy hearts
but not without some tears.
To most of us this means the last
of formal schooling for the mind
We go from here straight to a world
thats crueler than tis kind.
Experience now will teach us
from past actions we will learn
To cope with life and its problems,
problems light and stern.
A glimpse of each year in passing
we make for memory's sake
Though hard to recall for we are soon
our eternal leave to take.
Recollections bitter and sweet
come to mind as we start to think
Emotions are stirred within us
as we stand here on the brink
Of the chasm of lifes future,
a future that's so dim
As we stand we can't help
but send a prayer to Him.
Let's now go back in memory at least
to the day when first the toll
Of the bell on yonder schoolhouse
brought us the call for roll.
Then through the years we'll upward cl'mb
till we come to this years thought
Yet no more dear to us than those
that recollections wrought.
From kindergartens molding clay
we went to train the eye.
Learning to read, what a task it was,
yet we really had to try.
For what would we do in years to come
without that knowledge pray?
Nothing is the answer as we well know today.
Steadily onward, upward, we went
but there's naught to pen unless
It would be the time when the principal—
but we'd rather not confess.
In the seventh grade a new course lay
open for us to pursue.
A course to aid in lifes future field,
in whate'er we chose to do.
To single in one subject;
science, art, mechanics, more
Than we here can mention,
you remember I am sure.
Harder we strove to make these years
count a vital part
With a steady urge to spur us on
from deep here in our heart.
The picture of notebooks, pencils, pens,
looms large in memory's eye
Symbols of study, long hours of same,
yet here off the subject am I
To deviate from the main course,
to add a humorous note
That stands ahead of serious theme,
from rememberance now I'll quote:
'Twas in those years when first the thought
of love o'ertook us to bring
Its first taste of joy, how happy we were!
Our hearts just plead to sing.
Before we had had chance acquaintence,
friendships by the score,
But none like this, oh surely not,
not since or before.
The girl of a lifetime she was to us then.
To her we made solemn vow
That through the years we'd faithful be,
we laugh as we think of it now.
Now comes the year when first the glance
of the thrill of graduation.
Was given us as we passed the mark,
how truly great sensation!
No, not like that of this year,
but wait, there's still two bars
To cross before we reach this last,
yet clearer thought it mars.
The first year of high school how big we had

grown! And yet we felt so small
Alongside those others accustomed,
we hardly ranked at all.
To prove ourselves was quiet a task
but we did as you see.
We passed the test, hard though it was,
and came along steadily.
The second year a firmer hold
and now we shared the post
Of the Seniors in their upper realm.
Now also could we boast.
Study we did as never before
preparing for that day.
When we could fill the rulers shoes
to let our burdens lay.
And now at last we've reached the year,
thats strongest to the mind
This the year we have not to search
so many things we find
That were new to us and what a thrill
we have as we realize that this
Is the turning point from where we go,
to either make or miss.
When first we started school last fall,
took up our subjects deep,
We felt a need as n'er before,
to the course we'd have to keep.
Preparatory courses carried on
from years just past,
A lead to college entrance,
or regretfully to the last.

Seniors subjects included those
in which we'd have a need
In country's legislation,
the governing life to lead.
Co-operation's assets we learned
to full extent,
By the law of give and take
we realized what was meant.
Social behavior a vital part
of education's quest
Social functions this last year stand out
o'er all the rest
Banquet, dances, gatherings,
it matters not the kind.
Each but a small example
of what we'll surely find.
When out into the Life we go
to become a moving part
Of a world that's ever turning.
Our service now we'll mart.
As we reach education's turning point
we can't but help turn back
To gaze on a past that's been so full
not one bit has been slack.
Though we now go on,
may these memories stay of the past
twelve years in school
My hope that this is a picture true
and lay down my pen, my tool.